

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXII, No. 9

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

May, 2001

Canine Capers at Broadmead



By "Charlie" Peterson

If you haven't been at Broadmead long you probably don't know me, but I'm just a little white dog. Everybody calls me "Charlie." Lately, they have begun to call me "Little Charlie." Almost every afternoon my Master takes me walking down to the meadow near Western Run. We go there to meet and play with my friends. Four of them are Labrador Retrievers, but only three of them are guys like me. There is "Bucky" Davies, my best friend, and "Ben" Hoffman and "Ben" Turner. It's funny, both Bens are Chocolate Labs, they have the same name, and both lived for a while in the same apartment, L-17. And finally, the fourth Lab is an exciting girl dog, "Cocoa" Rinehart; we all like her, she is really nice and she has a most interesting smell. Nevertheless, I have to look up to all these big dogs; it's kind of hard to sniff when you have to stretch so far.

We all just sort of move quietly around, smelling this and smelling that; but before you know it, lightning strikes. Here comes another "Charlie." I call him "Big Charlie." I have never seen a dog run so fast. He runs faster than I can, but I think it is because his legs are longer than mine. Every day this dog with my name comes flying down the road beside the vegetable gardens in a mad dash. He is one running fool. "Big Charlie"



That's me, the little white dog on the left, with my master Pete Peterson. My friends and their people are next: Merrell and Charlie Hambleton, Art and Ben Turner, Pete and Ben Hoffman, Gail and Cocoa Rinehart, and Bob and Bucky Davies. Sorry Candy and Nappy Koppelman weren't in the picture.

is a standard poodle and his last name is Hambleton. We would be a pretty dull bunch of dogs if it weren't for "Big Charlie." He reminds me of a hot shot World War II pilot who liked to buzz the airport after a successful mission.



This is me talking to my friends, Ben, Bucky and Big Charlie. "Come on guys, you've been sitting long enough. It time to take our people for a walk along the river, and stay out of the water."

Well, you would not believe how all these friends of mine enjoy each other. At first, being the smallest, I was a might intimidated by all the big boys, but now I hold my own and enjoy running with them and sniffing the best I can. Sometimes

"Candy" and "Nappy" Koppelman come down. "Nappy" is a Bichon Frise like me, and "Candy" is a Jack Russell. They are more my size and I like it when they come.

Sometimes we have visitors too. Recently we had "Casey" Baier, a handsome collie who was visiting his grandma, Bernice. Another visitor was

Continued on Page Two



Hope you are not confused by this picture, but this is the way we dogs say "Hello." After a couple of sniffs, I'm sure this is my good friend *Bucky*, and that all is well with his world.

"*Isaac*" McCartney, also a Labrador who came down every day while he was living here with his grandparents, Mac and Evelyn.

You can't imagine how many absolutely fantastic smells there are down near the stream. We hear birds singing and peepers peeping. We see lots of small trees downed by the beavers for their dam. We can't find the dam or see the beavers, but our nose knows that they are nearby.

Our Masters like to stand around and visit while we play and run down the many paths. It is nice of Broadmead to mow these trails for us. Now that it is getting warmer my big friends often go into the stream to swim. The two *Bens*, *Cocoa*, and *Bucky* often go into the stream, Western Run (that's what the old folks call it), to swim. It looks pretty deep to me, so I just waded in a bit but I always come out all muddy and wet.

I'm a very lucky boy; I live in Cluster E where we have four dogs. Besides "*Ben*" Turner and me, we have "*Luke*" Earhart and "*Folly*" Bedford. They don't come to the meadow and swim in the stream, but I wish they would. I meet them when I go walking on the Perimeter Road, so we keep in touch and sniff a lot.

There are many other dogs at Broadmead, but I don't remember all their names. I would like them to know that they and their Masters are very welcome to come down to the meadow and join us. We are usually there between 4:00 to 4:15 in the afternoon, just beyond the Residents garden plots. But look out when "*Big Charlie*" comes flying down the lane.

Editor's Note: *Charlie asked me to tell you that he got a lot of help for this article from his Mistress, Fran Peterson.*

NEW RESIDENTS

Everitt and Barbara Smith	J-14	410-584-7444
Ann Toon	C-12	

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Kathleen Riley	N-8	S-310
Louis Hamburger	B-17	Hallowell Hall
Florence Horney	S-203	T-359
Jean Grimmer	B-15	T-303
Winifred Jones	C-9	T-311

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret P. Conner
September 12, 1913 March 14, 2001

Letter to the Editor:

As someone who is interested in birds and nature, but still a novice, I accepted with trepidation Nancy Rowe's appeal to lead the 2001 Bird and Nature Study Group. I hope to bring some new ideas, issues and activities to the meetings from which everyone can enjoy and learn.

On our first walk on April 14th Steve Simon helped us to identify some birdcalls and the whole walk was enhanced by the delightful weather. I also learned that we have vultures not buzzards! When we meet again on April 25th we will learn about different binoculars and their use. Do you know how to use binoculars when you wear glasses? I didn't.

Our plan is to meet at 10:00 am on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month while the birds are active. Watch the Bird and Nature bulletin board for the May topics. Join us and bring your ideas and questions. We hope to use the fireplace room on the Lower Level for our meetings.

Eleanor Kaufman

Preparation

By Sarah L. Cooper

We are preparing for Trail Day. I have invited three out-of-Broadmead guests. My former neighbor (or should I say the neighbor of my former life?) has visited me, brought her children out to see me almost every other week for nine years. My former co-worker, fellow-teacher, and hiking exemplar also has visited me regularly, often driven me out into the surrounding countryside for lunch. My third guest is a recent acquaintance whom I met by chance at a funeral. She lives in this area, and we hit it off at once. So if the gods prove beneficent, the weather is appropriately mild and sunny, and I have no special responsibilities or shortcomings healthwise that day, I am prepared to take my walk of the year and happily display the charm of our wooded area in the spring.

Several members of the Committee have been at work getting ready for the big day. My window looks out on the Focal Point and the beginning of the Trails. In mid morning the other day, I see a man in a blue shirt working there. At first Blue Shirt is picking up branches, then lining up logs to mark boundaries, later digging up weeds. He is accosted by a second man in a dark beret, a

hiker perhaps. No, Dark Beret has come to work. Blue Shirt moves to the Focal Point. Dark Beret works along the outer Perimeter Roadside. Lots of bending is included in their labors. Soon Red Jacket drives up in her car and joins the workers. They point with pride to jobs they have accomplished, and Red Jacket, it is evident, has suggestions to make before all take to their tasks. There is some business with a pitchfork and dumping clumps of what at this distance seem to be matted, damp leaves and roots onto a flat, rolling container.



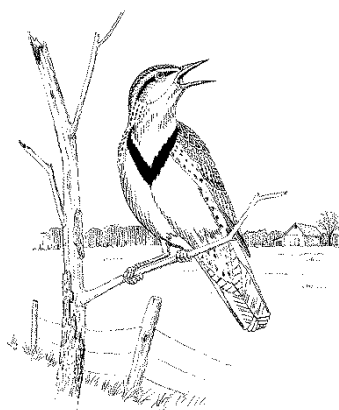
At 11:30 a groundsman arrives in a cart and checks everybody's work. He obviously suggests further activity before picking up the pile of dirt and leaves from the low carrier. After a while, all the workers pick up their tools and leave. It's time for lunch. No flowers are visible, the daffodils have faded, but tiny yellow-green leaves have given color to the trees, a pink- blossoming tree announces the season. Even from my window, the starting point looks neater. It's spring, and we are ready for show on Trail Day.

Report From the Bird and Nature Study Group

By Nancy Rowe

On Thanksgiving Day 1979, Broadmead's first Bird and Nature walk was held. This was the birth of the Bird and Nature Study Group. Soon after, interested residents met to discuss what they would like to do; bird and wildflower walks, of course! Over time, a program developed, including such subjects as bird feeding, identification of wildflowers, birds and bird songs. This led to building a library of books, slides and recordings of bird songs.

The time has now come to re-evaluate the program with special input from current residents. **Eleanor Kaufman** has graciously accepted the task of eliciting responses from residents. Resident or-



sightings pad.

nithologist, **Steve Simon**, has kindly agreed to lead the bird walks. **Marie Litz** will be in charge of our Bluebird nest boxes program. I (**Nancy Rowe**) hope to be able to maintain the bulletin board, despite the effects of my stroke, where all of you will continue writing your observations on the

Meanwhile, make your wishes known to Eleanor Kaufman, V-1, 410-527-0494, and have fun.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Louise (Tillman) Epstein (Mrs.

Donald)

Q-11 410-527-1956 February 2001

Louise was born in Indiana but raised in Vienna on Maryland's Eastern Shore. She married soon after graduating from W. Kentucky State College and moved to the Washington, D.C. area where she raised her family. She has a son and four grandchildren living in the Baltimore area, and a daughter near London in England. Both of her children have literary careers. She has done some substitute teaching and worked with her husband in real estate. She enjoys needlework, reading, crossword puzzles and travel. She maintains a home in Salisbury, Maryland and expects to visit there often and continue her active life.

Elizabeth (Leibfried) Elgin (Mrs. Raymond)

Q-10 410-527-1138 March 2001

Elizabeth is a Baltimorean who worked at Hochchild Kohn and Company for 35 years retiring as manager of their dining room. She has two daughters, five grandchildren, and seven great grands. Both of her daughters are teachers, one in Columbia, Maryland, and the other in Sedona, Arizona. She enjoys travel, gardening and reading and hopes to volunteer at Broadmead when settled.

Everitt and Barbara (White) Smith

J-14 410-584-9466 April 2001

Barbara is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina, who taught school in New England before moving to Wilmington, Delaware with Dupont. It was here that Everitt's sister introduced her to her handsome young brother, a research physicist from the University of Delaware. Everitt was born in New York City and spent his career with Honeywell as a design engineer for four years and a sales engineer for 34 more. The Smiths have two daughters in this area - one a teacher at St. Paul's School and the other an employ of T. Rowe Price, and one 18-month-old granddaughter. They have lived in Baltimore since 1954 and in Cockeysville since 1969. They enjoy travel, bridge, light gardening, and volunteering at a Soup Kitchen in Baltimore and the Sharp Street Methodist Church. They formerly sang in the Grace Methodist Church choir and currently sing with the Timonium Methodist Choir.

They have been active in the Senior Center in Cockeysville and expect to continue their interests there. We anxiously await their participation in our Sing Alongs.

Welcome to Broadmead

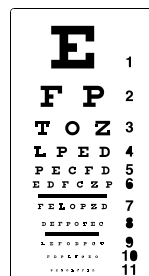
RESULTS OF OUR BARN SALES

*We thank you, one and all,
for a great job, well done.*

Co-Chairs: Marjorie Scott and Marie Litz

	Fall 2000	Spring 2001
Appliances	\$ 2,253.00	\$ 1,370.00
Bakery	382.00	380.00
Books	150.00	230.00
China/Glassware	786.00	690.00
Clothing	5,111.00	3,590.00
Flea Market	225.00	143.00
Furniture	5,418.00	4,335.00
Gifts	620.00	240.00
Jewelry	1,468.00	1,400.00
Kitchen	455.00	427.00
Linens	1,090.00	850.00
Plants/Flowers	0.00	320.00
Shoes/Handbags	655.00	426.00
This 'N That	646.00	800.00
Total	\$ 19,264.00	\$ 15,201.00
Grand Total	\$ 34,465.00	

*Barn Sale results provided by Vivian Cord,
Mac McCartney, John Boynton and Sam*



LOW VISION

SUPPORT GROUP

The next meeting will be on
Tuesday May 1
in Taylor Hall East Lounge.
Call Bonna Nelson for Information.
410-527-1900, Ext. 3991

Demonstrators Share Their Skills at Broadmead's Arts and Crafts Show

Text by Claire Eckels Photographs by Lehman Guyton



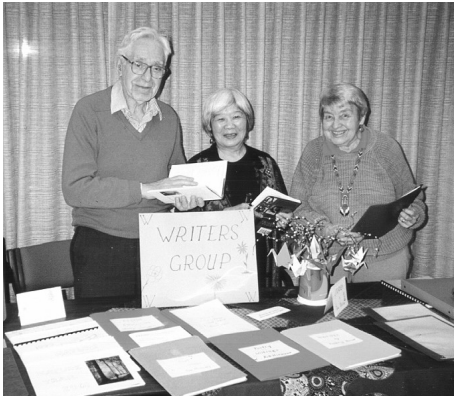
Ralph White is pleased with his portrait sketched by Carolyn Underwood in one quick sitting.



Bea Post shows how to arrange the various floral bouquets that we have in Broadmead's Center.



John De Hoff, in hat and apron, readies his ingredients for a demonstration of the craft of bread making.



Abe Makofsky and Teru Mottley join Lynn Buck, head of the Writers Group, which entered the exhibit for the first time this year. Fine job!



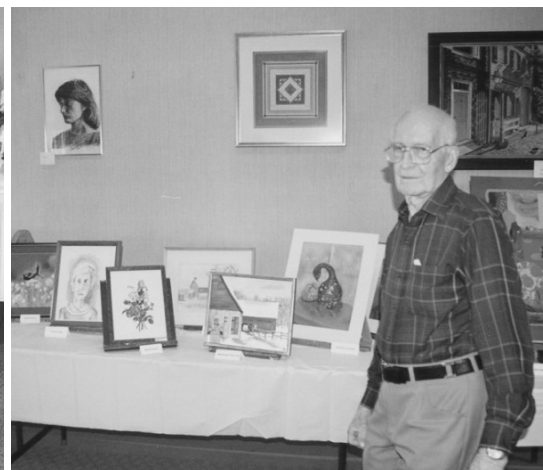
Charlie Ellicott made the cradle in 1996 for a family infant, followed by two more. Charlie, those kids need highchairs now.



Jane Earhart proudly displays her Camera Club's photographs and Dick Hutzler's historic cameras.



Jane Doss demonstrates the art of shaping a clay pot on a potter's wheel.



You don't fool us, Walter Lane. Who really did paint all those pictures?



The stereopticons and stereograms collected by Steve Simon reminded us of the "visual entertainment" our grandparents enjoyed.

Special Announcements

The 3rd Annual Senior Health and Fitness Celebration

Heels, Wheels and Seals

Tuesday, May 22 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Begins on the deck outside the pool

Walk or ride through the community,

Or walk or swim in the pool.

Snacks available for the hungry.

**BE THERE, DO THAT,
AND GET YOUR T-SHIRT**

Senior Health & Fitness Day

Wednesday, May 30 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm

Competitions and Fun in the Lower Level

Recreation Room and Outside Under the Blue Sky.

A Night in Hawaii

Friday, June 1 at 6:30 pm by the Rose Garden

After a dinner of Hawaiian cuisine,

Dessert outside, weather permitting.

The BRA Health Committee

Presents

Dr. Ibrahim Razzak

Chairman, Department of Gastroenterology
at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center

in a lecture on

“Prevention of Colon Cancer”

on Tuesday, May 17th, at 10:30 am

in the Auditorium

All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

*Ted Wilson and Betsey Spragins,
Program Chairpersons*

Art Exhibit Open House

Hosted by the Circle of Friends

Artists from Hallowell and Taylor Halls

In the Auditorium and Lounge

Thursday, May 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm

With music by a roving violinist.

Continuing on Friday, May 18, until Noon.

A Dog's Eye View Of Broadmead

By Sally Bloomer

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Donald Griffin, a retired Rockefeller University scientist, published a short book, “Animal Minds” suggesting that humans don’t have a monopoly on thought and feelings. Unlike animal behaviorists who believe animals are little more than robots with a central nervous system, Dr Griffin and others believe they have conscious states and think.

Although my dog Buddy lived here only three months, it was obvious by his actions how he felt about Broadmead. His wagging tail showed his enjoyment at meeting people along the walk. He would react to a friendly pat on the head by sitting down at the feet of the petter. When walking up the ramp to the Center became too much for him, he waited patiently at a spot where he could view the sliding doors.

The perfect place for a roll in the grass was the croquet court. When the snow covered the ground, any place that was deep enough was fine. Exploring the perimeter road was interesting along with smelling in the grass and bushes, greeting the other dogs with a sniff and wag of the tail. The other dogs responded with great courtesy to this senior who was glad to climb into his Burley carriage when he got tired.

Buddy rarely growled or barked. But one evening shortly after dusk, he sat on the circle entrance grass facing the field to the west and began to bark and growl. He ignored my calls. Apparently the smell of the deer in the air was far more compelling. Dogs are faithful companions, but they also have a world of their own!

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, May 20 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge

Father Ron Zoubek

Affiliated with Arch Diocese of Baltimore

Everyone Welcome



Medicine or Drug?

By John De Hoff,
MD

An itinerant snake oil salesman once told prospective customers, "Apply this to the side that aches, and I am sure you'll be well pleased." Remedies were often concocted in the back of a medicine man's wagon using agents of little or no therapeutic value, some potentially toxic. Labels on the bottles extolled their value, but lacked an accurate list of ingredients.

Yesterday's registered pharmacist selected elements for each prescription from his stock of chemicals and botanicals, weighed and mixed them carefully, then packaged the finished product. Each box or bottle bore a personalized label, and was proudly presented, with a price often less than two dollars.

Marketing today's more effective drugs is not so simple. Each new remedy passes years of experimentation, animal trials, testing on human patients, a federal approval of makeup, dosage, and use. Advertisements and professional literature must be cleared before the new drug is released. Many simple but effective medicines remain which need no prescription and are easily obtained *OTC*, or over the counter.

But we must use even these familiar remedies with more care than did our parents. Aspirin, for example, was an *OTC* item restricted in trade from the turn of our last century. A German chemical firm tacked an 'a' for *acetyl*, on its pain reliever *Spirin*, a sodium salicylate, and sold this new patented tablet in 1898 for the equivalent of 15 cents each.

For years, this was a "safe" *OTC* drug, whose daily small doses are now recommended to help prevent heart attacks or strokes. But as aspirin use increased so did complications, when its interactions with other drugs, ranging from *blood thinners* like Coumadin to *steroids* like prednisone, were recognized.

Physicians and other health professionals can refer to at least eight international official drug references or pharmacopoeias for information and guidance in the management of prescribed drugs. Recently, a leading drug guide¹ gives the general public helpful details; it is grouped in ten or so sections for about more than 1,000 drugs that are available only on prescription. This reference contains a plethora of data about many drugs, but general listings help us understand each new prescription we receive. Put the following questions in a safe place and take them with you have a chance to ask your health care provider:

1. Why am I being asked to take this drug?
2. What are the important features or dangers of this drug?
3. Do I need any special information?
4. What should I do if I take an overdose, or forget and take an extra dose?

Label each prescription drug with a felt-tip pen. Keep all of your drugs in the same location in your apartment. Clear a shelf in the medicine cabinet or use a sturdy box to store medicines in a nearby cupboard. Put refrigerated drugs in a container that is not confused with other items, like eggs or lemon slices. Regularly review expiration dates of your prescribed drugs; as a general rule, you should discard out-of-date medicines, but you may consult with your physician or nurse practitioner about its continued use.

Finally, if you are in doubt about a drug, no matter what your concern, ***don't take it!*** Call your caregiver for advice and guidance. Don't guess about your medicines. And never take a prescription drug in the dark - ***turn on the lights and read the label.*** You are the resident professional in your apartment, in this business of self-medication. Advice we give to medical students applies directly to you, when you are dosing yourself. We tell them, "When you are undecided, don't know what to do, call for help. Get a consultation! Your patients life may be at stake." Always question your caregiver, when you don't know.

¹*The PDR Family Guide to Prescription Drugs*, Three Rivers Press; paper, 875 pages.

Lines written at the Broadmead Exit to York Road at 8:30 am *By John Nelson*

Let's climb up on Everest, or Mt. McKinley
What air is up there comes but coldly and thinly.
With Pickett at Gettysburg, don't Dilly-Dally
Or ride with the Light Brigade, into the Valley.

On Capital Beltway, by day or by night
We'll be jammed in by Democrats, all in full flight
On LA's great freeways the views may be scenic
But Smog will obscure them. (It ain't hygienic!)

To leave Broadmead's entrance between Eight and Nine,
It's human to err, to stay home is divine.
South on York, UPS trucks are speedin' and blowin',
And those cars headed north—where the hell are they goin'.

A suggestion I'll make, and I hope you'll adopt her,
Just remain in your Cluster, --- or hire a 'copter!

April Haiku *By Carolyn Underwood*

The world is grayish
Though spring will be coming soon.
We must wait for it.

Walking the road now
Greening feelers catch my eye.
White thorns, small green leaves.

Many gray boulders
Lose their ascendancy now.
Daffodils are in.

Dawning is later
Sunset is later also.
Life melts to beauty.

Daylight isn't saved
Our risings and bedtimes change.
Light's never wasted.

The rain that brings green
The whiff of spring in our cup
Tips us into joy.

Announcement *By Connie Rand A Friend of Hanna Wilson*

I'm a little old lady in S.A.S. shoes
And you'd think that by now I would do as I choose,
But somehow it just doesn't work out that way,
And, as usual, right now at the end of this day
Again I have followed another's agenda!
Now that is enough to quite speedily send
A woman like me to her pad of writ nonsense,
Admit to a stiff kind of New England conscience
That's jabbed me since childhood
and school with the Quakers

Who taught it was best to be Givers, not Takers.
Since then, I have found and have come to believe
That at some point in life one must learn to Receive.
That time has arrived. So politely I ask
My silly, strict conscience to take on the task
Of freeing itself of excessive demands.
Then taking the reins in my very own hands,
We'll proceed with a program to more gently use

This little old lady in S.A.S. shoes.

A Short Course in Human Relations Reprinted from The Scottish Rite Journal, March 2001

The six most important words:
"I admit I made a mistake."
The five most important words: "You did a good job."
The four most important words: "What is your opinion."
The three most important words: "If you please."
The two most important words: "Thank you."
The one most important word: "We."
The least important word: "I"

Suggested by Lehman Guyton



LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane
**With the
George Hipp
Trio**

Everyone welcome to Dance
or just to enjoy the music.

7:00 pm in the Lounge
Monday May 14th

THE STATE OF EDUCATION REFORM IN MARYLAND

By Julia Metcalf

On March 1, Mike Bowler, the Education Editor of the Baltimore Sun, spoke to the OPEN FORUM about "The State of Education Reform in Maryland." Mr. Bowler made eleven observations and one prediction. His observations were as follows: (1) Maryland has the same educational system, as to structure, that it had 30 years ago, but (2) some things have changed since 1960, due to (3) eleven different State School Superintendents, each with his own agenda of reforms.

(4) The decline in the quality of education in Baltimore City during this time was an economic phenomenon rather than a racial one, even though the system had become majority black. It lost 12 percent of its white enrollment and the black enrollment increased by 15 percent in the next six years. In 1965, Baltimore was the seventh largest school system in the U.S., with 190,000 students, while today it has fewer than 100,000. With almost half the previous enrollment in the same number of schools as the poor were moving in and the middle class was moving out in larger numbers, the school system became desperately overcrowded in the early 1970s.

(5) Today, the schools are no longer overcrowded, but some schools must still be closed because blacks, as well as the white middle class, have been leaving the City and moving out into the counties. (6) There is a great deal of controversy in Maryland education, much of which is racial politics. (7) Schools are the safest places to be; the myth that schools are unsafe is absolutely not true. (8) Another exploded myth is that minority parents do not value education. In some cases, white parents consider the 8th grade the terminal year, but minority parents see higher education as the "ticket out" for their children.

(9) There are Citywide (Magnet) schools in every City district, e.g., City, Poly, the old Eastern Western, and the School for the Arts, and they present a policy problem as the so-called Zone or Neighborhood schools bitterly resent the skimming-off of the better students by these Citywide schools. This demographic phenomenon can be decried, and more stress put on improving the qual-

ity of the Neighborhood schools without damaging the quality of the Citywide schools, or these schools with their higher quality can be celebrated and not diluted in the name of overall quality of the district.

(10) The Maryland School Performance Assessment Program (MSPAP) is a phenomenon of school reform in this country. It has given Maryland a lot of statewide data for raising standards. This program has received considerable criticism, but has managed to hold on to its funding, so will probably survive for a few more years, which will be worthwhile.

(11) Private schools are thriving in Maryland and most have waiting lists; many do not want to expand. Dissatisfaction of parents with public schools and the booming economy have been the main causes of this growth.

Prediction: There is quickly going to be a loosening of the vise-grip of the public school system's monopoly on education.

There has not been a lot of interest in Charter schools, which are schools operated independently, usually by groups of parents, even though they are publicly funded. Free from the public school bureaucracy and from many standard regulations, they are free to experiment. A bill to allow Charter schools in Maryland is again in the State Legislature and will probably pass, and it should, as there is federal money available to establish Charter schools. "School choice" which would come with the issuance of vouchers may actually start to grow. Such schools show signs of spurring on poor public schools to improve their program. There are many philosophical problems with vouchers that must be worked out. "Home schooling," is another choice method of schooling which keeps gaining in popularity. There are two networks of home schooling in Maryland; one is religion-based and one is independent.

Public school monopoly has about reached the end of the line.

Open Forum Travels Into the Universe

By Sam Legg

On April 12, Inge Heyer, analyst at the Hubble Space Agency in Baltimore, spoke eloquently about, and pictured dramatically with slides, the attributes of the Hubble Space Telescope. She commented learnedly on many of the mind-boggling pictures that have been taken during the eleven years the telescope has been operating - rotating the Earth every 90 minutes; 45 in darkness taking pictures madly; and 45 in sunlight recharging batteries from the solar panels.

We were invited to watch the birth of stars both in actual photos and in diagrammatic representations of the development. I actually understood some of it, but don't pretend to comprehend the enormity of it all: billions of galaxies, with billions of stars within each, all flying away from each other at phenomenal speeds and no end in sight (despite the new discoveries about anti-gravity). At this time, scientists are finally putting time and effort into detecting suns with orbiting planets, an impossible task until recently when better instruments have become available. The list of such newly discovered planets is increasing monthly. No word yet on extraterrestrial life but don't give up hope. And when found, don't expect it will have to be exactly like life on earth.

HAPPY 10th ANNIVERSARY FOR CONSERVATION

By Lloyd Tyler

In 1991, the Trustee's Buildings and Grounds Committee (now Facilities Operations Committee) at the request of the Residents Conservation Committee adopted the following:

"It is the mission of Broadmead to conduct its affairs on the principles of sound management. Therefore, Broadmead will strive to operate its services and facilities in a manner consistent with conserving and preserving our environment. Reasonable efforts will be made to conserve energy, reduce waste, recycle materials, and purchase environmentally safe products and services. Such programs will promote environmental conservation in the context of current regulatory standards as well as Broadmead policies and procedures."

Since that time Broadmead has halved the amount of electricity used in the walkways, installed compact fluorescent lights in the main buildings, and developed the trash shed recycling program. The Conservation Committee has promoted the use of water-saving toilets, motion and audio sensitive electric switches, and the use of recycled paper.

***Let's see what can be accomplished
in the next 10 years!***

OPEN FORUM

By Nydia Finch

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

May 3

**Topic: Confrontation or Cooperation:
America's Options for the 21st Century**
Speaker: Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr.
USN Retired, Center for Defense Information

May 24

Topic: Cuba and the Bush Administration
Speaker: Wayne Smith
Center for International Studies
Washington, D.C.

May 31

Topic:

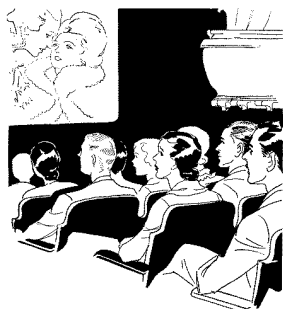
The Abortion Issue: Legislative Perspective

Panel:

Andrew P. Harris, MD State Senator
Paula C. Hollinger, MD State Senator
Moderator: Alexander F. Kaufman

From Lee Sanborn:

When the mother returned from the grocery store, her small son pulled out the box of animal crackers he had begged for. Then he spread the animal-shaped crackers all over the kitchen counter. "What are you doing?" his Mom asked. "The box says you can't eat them if the seal is broken," the boy explained. "I'm looking for the seal."



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

Tuesday Movies by
Thelma Becherer
and George Brownell
Saturday Movies by
Frank Hijikata

Tuesday, May 1

THE LAST OF THE BLONDE BOMBSHELLS

An all-star cast (including Dame Judi Dench, Sir Ian Holm, Olympia Dukakis, Leslie Caron and Dame Cleo Laine) returns to the stage for one more night of music and glory in this hilarious comedy. Elizabeth, a sax-player with The Blonde Bombshells, sets off in search of the survivors with a dream of recreating their former glories.

Tuesday, May 8 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
1989, 3-1/2 stars, 98 min.

Staring Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal. The film follows the long relationship of these two pals that grows from friendship to love. This is a comfortable and funny movie. Directed by Rob Reiner.

Saturday, May 12

KADOSH

Made in Israel

Tensions in present-day Orthodox Jewish families due to deeply held personal and political concerns.

Tuesday, May 15 ANYWHERE BUT HERE
Rated PG-13

Adele is a flashy, flirtatious dreamer. Her daughter Ann is a quiet, no-nonsense realist. On the surface, they're like oil and water, but deep down, they're two of a kind. "Susan Sarandon makes magic" (Chicago Tribune) and "Natalie Portman soars" (NY-1) in this funny and touching story about a mother who knows best.. and a daughter who knows better!!

Tuesday, May 22
Rated R, Comedy

WONDER BOYS

Michael Douglas, a professor struggling with writer's block, encounters one misadventure after another including a stolen car, an unstable student, a fed-up wife, and a pregnant lover.

Saturday, May 26 THREE SEASONS

113 min American film made in Vietnam

An American soldier returns to Vietnam in search of his daughter. Sundance Award 1999.

Tuesday, May 29
2001

TRAFFIC

Tremendous stuff from the first shot to the last. Steven Soderbergh's vivid and wide-spanning view of the "war on drugs" presents three parallel stories each with its own look and style. Individually, the scenes play with superb toughness, and the over-all impression is one of high intelligence and great good humor threading its way through a morass.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

By Margaret Proctor

In the Auditorium on

Saturdays at 7:15 pm

May 5th

AL ROTH:

"A come here on the Eastern Shore"

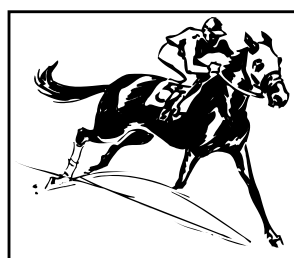
A chat and a reading.

May 19th

"A conversation with

Frances Haussner George"

About the Haussner collection,
from start to finish.



THREE DAYS AT THE HORSE RAC- ES

ON THE BIG

SCREEN

In the Auditorium - Refreshments in the Lounge.

Kentucky Derby

May 5 at xxxx pm

Preakness

May 19 at xxxx pm

Belmont Stakes

June 2 at xxxx pm

The Festive Reception Desk Volunteer's Valentine's Party Was A Very Happening Thing!

By George Montoya

Did you know the Broadmead Reception Desk Volunteers were treated to an extremely festive and fun party in the Broadmead Auditorium on February 14th. The Reception Desk staff went way over the top and delighted everyone in attendance with savory finger food treats, tasty punch drinks, and door prizes a plenty. Once again, this proves that being a Reception Desk Volunteer, as well



Betty Pause' is having fun.



Lynn Buck, Marjorie Scott, Ruth Schreter, and Thelma Becherer's hairdo.



Alice Tobler, Abe Makofsky, Maxie Howlett and Paula Balser.



Elizabeth Hoopes and Elsa Lundgren seem pleased.

as helping Broadmead, is a fun thing to do. If you would like to join the group, and come to next event, do not hesitate to see Jean, Ellen, George, Dottie or Pat.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXII, No. 9
May, 2001

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Harriet Ambrose, Thelma Becherer,
Sally Bloomer, George Brownell,
Sarah Cooper, Vivian Cord,
John DeHoff, Frank Hijikata,
Claire Eckels, Nydia Finch,
Betsy Griffin, Lehman Guyton,
Eleanor Kaufman, Walter Lane,
Sam Legg, Elsa Lundgren,
Julie Metcalf, George Montoya,
Bonna Nelson, John Nelson,
"Charlie" and Fran Peterson,
Meg Poe, Margaret Proctor,
Pat Rodak, Nancy Rowe,
Lee Sanborn, Betsey Spragins,
Lloyd Tyler, Carolyn Underwood,
Hanna Wilson and Ted Wilson.

Photos by: Bob Davies, Lehman
Guyton and Jean Marsh



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5

